

Oahu Railway TIME TABLE.

OUTWARD.

For Waianae, Waiiala, Kahuku and
Way Stations—7:15 a. m., 7:30 p. m.
For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way
Stations—7:30 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 11:05
a. m., 12:15 p. m., 3:20 p. m., 5:15 p.
m., 7:30 p. m., 11 p. m.
For Wahiawa—7:15 a. m. and 5:15
p. m.

INWARD.

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Wai-
alua and Waianae—8:36 a. m., 5:31
p. m.
Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and
Pearl City—7:46 a. m., 8:36 a. m.,
10:38 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 4:31 p. m.,
5:31 p. m., 7:30 p. m.
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He Gives a Graphic Account of
Crossing the Line in
S. S. Aorangi.

At Sea, S. S. Aorangi, July 5, 1907.
To the Readers of the Kuokoa.

Aloha oukou. According to my prom-
ise before leaving Honolulu for a trip
to Australia, I shall now send you a
few lines concerning how we spent the
4th of July.

Ever since leaving Honolulu, Satur-
day, June 29, we have had very smooth
seas and fine weather.

It has been quite warm while near-
ing the equator, but now, since crossing
the line, it is growing cooler as we
go south. On Monday we hope to
reach Suva, the largest city in the Fiji
Islands, about the size of Hilo. Then
we go on to Sydney, which is about the
size of San Francisco or larger.

I had often heard about "Neptune,"
the god of the ocean, and of his treat-
ment of those crossing the line for the
first time.

All day Wednesday, July 3, there was
much talk on board about crossing the
line, and preparations were going on
for the celebration of the Fourth and
the reception of Neptune and his
court. Many were the stories we heard,
some true, but many untrue. At 9
o'clock in the evening, Boom! went
the gun on the upper deck and soon
there was seen a bright light on the
water to the stern of the vessel.

What's that! What's that! called
many of the passengers. That is the
signal always given when the ship
crosses the imaginary line between the
North and South Pacific Oceans, and
for Neptune to report to the ship's cap-
tain. After a few minutes a notice was
posted in the different parts of the
ship, that Neptune and his court in
full dress would appear on board at
2:30 p. m. of the Fourth of July to mete
out the punishment to all on board who
had never before crossed the line.

The next morning being the Fourth,
much excitement prevailed all over the
ship. I visited the steerage and fore-
castle in the forward part of the ves-
sel several times during the morning
and saw much of what was going on in
those quarters.

The crew were shifting a pile of
heavy lumber (4x12), making a large
platform over the main hatch and ar-
ranging cross pieces to the railing to
make a large canvas water tank about
twenty feet long by sixteen feet wide
and four feet deep. This was soon filled
with salt water by a 3-inch fire hose
attached to the steam pump on board.

After dinner and promptly at 2:30 p.
m., Neptune with his little wife (a
small sailor boy dressed up), his court
and attendants (some of them passen-
gers and crew), about twenty or more,
all dressed in fashions and styles pec-
uliar to the inhabitants of the South
Seas and his own people, appeared.
Most of the dresses, skirts, headgears,
etc., were made of untwisted and
braided old Manila rope. The hair,
beards, hat trimmings, etc., were very
good and well made, the whole sight
making a most unusual and interesting
parade.

The company filed up the forward
gangway and marched single file all
over the ship, much to the amusement
of all on board and greeted by their
hurrahs. They passed from end to end,
side to side and top to bottom of our
big steamship Aorangi.

Neptune and his court finally assem-
bled on and around the platform over
the hatch. His four devils went
straight into the water to be ready to
receive the victims as they were
thrown into the tank. The bailiff, with
his big spreading trumpet, called out
one by one the names from among the
passengers of those who had never
crossed the line before, to come forth
and appear before Neptune and his
court. They had to come forth and
were seated one at a time on the little
bench prepared for them on the mar-
gin of the platform just over the edge
of the tank. The doctor, the barber
and helpers then went through in great
style the operation of shaving the vic-
tim with a large carpenter's two-foot
bevel-square for a razor, using a nasty
quality of soft soap, etc., put on with
a large six-inch paste brush. Just as
the shaving was completed the two
helpers doused the patient all over
with flour and blue paint, and at that
moment the seat was capsize and the
fellow was tipped over backwards into
the tank of water. Here the devils
ducked him over and over again, pre-
tending to wash his face and body
while the three-inch stream of water
poured on them. It was a most laugh-
able and ridiculous performance. Hoot-
ing and laughter were loud and long
and heard all over the ship after each
act.

The first victim was a little girl
about ten years old, she being followed
by her brother, about eight years old.
They stood the treatment well, and
seemed to enjoy it as much as the rest
of us. Then came one man after an-

other, many of them belonging to the
lacrosse team from Canada going to
play the game in Australia (there are
fourteen of them).

As the program went on the name of
A. F. Cooke was sounded forth. There
was no getting out of it, although not
properly prepared for the ordeal. I
quickly took off my coat, vest and
shoes and went forward and mounted
the platform where so many had been
before me. Instead, however, of taking
my place on the seat, I put my arms
around the barber and with him tum-
bled into the tank. The devils at once
caught me and placed me on the seat.
This made much fun for all.

Instead of being quiet, I watched my
chance and with a quick turn jumped
up, capsize the two buckets of soap
and paint, and while struggling with
doctor and helpers, the lacrosse boys
came to my assistance and we all, Nep-
tune, his wife, the bailiff and police-
men, all were tumbled over at once into
the tank—at this time a dirty, nasty
pool of water—everybody laughing. The
great hurrah, yelling, laughing and
noise might have been heard for al-
most miles away. The mock trials
came to a close, and this ended a most
exciting and enjoyable entertainment
of the Fourth of July on board the
English steamer Aorangi in the mid-
Pacific, and a day that will long be re-
membered by all on board.

The 355 people on board this boat all
Island and at sundown Hull Island.
These are small sand islands, like the
Gilbert Islands, having a lagoon in the
center, surrounded with low lands,
having only coconut trees and bushes
growing there.

At eleven o'clock were passed Mary's
agrees that Captain Phillips of the
Aorangi is the best captain they have
ever sailed with. He goes around talk-
ing with the people and tries to make
everybody have a good time. He sings
well and often takes part in concerts,
games and other amusements. He is
very popular, kind and agreeable to all.
Aloha nui. A. F. COOKE.

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Harrison, A. S	Wilhelmina
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Abbie	Purcell, Arville A
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Hollinger, Chas	(5)
E	Steward, James
Howell, Hugh	Sutton, A. L
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Jensen, Mrs H. P	Turner, Mrs Harry
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